much?"



# GIANTS SHUT OUT

BALTIMORE MAKES THE ECORE SIX TO NOTHING.

ow Yorks Signalize Themselves by aTriple Play - Brooklyns Win an Exciting Eleven-laning Game From the Washingtons Spiders Celebrate Their First From the Browns-Gorman is Worth Eight Runs to the Phillies in the Eighth

Clubs.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Perc
Bullimore	58	39	19	.67
Cheveland		-97	- 39	790
Section		91	91	15
Pittsburg	50	22	-07	37
Thicago		23	202	:56
Brooklyn		- 211	20	7500
Philadelphia	74	20	53	.450
New York	29	24	35	.407
St. Louis	A 40	1118	47	125
Louisville	121-111-10	31	115	1447

ORIOLES 6; GIANTS O.

New York July 2.—The New Yorks retelved the first shut shut-out of the seaion. Sullivan was an easy mark while Hoffman had the locals at his mercy. A tripple play by New York was the

flattimore ....1020 00003-614 0 Batteries: Baltimore-Hoffer and Clark: New York-Sulilvan and Wilson. Earned runs—Baltimore 3, First base on balls—Off Sullivan 4, Struck out— By Hoffer 5; by Sullivan 1, Two basehits -Brodie, Clark, G. Davis. Stolen base -Kelley, Doyle, Tiernan, Gieason.
Double plays-Sullivan and G. Davis;
Tiernan and Clark. Tripple plays-G.
Davis, Clark Sullivan and Wilson, Passed balls-Wilson, Wild pitches-Sulliready to fly its shape is like that of the sleven-inning game for the Brooklyns today, Sullivan was hit hard, especinky after the fifth lining. Kennedy proved a puzzle after the third. Score:

Earned runs-Brooklyn 4; Boston 3. van 3. Struck out-By Kennedy 5; by Sullivan 1. Home runs-La Chance, Three basehits-Anderson, Tenney, Two

SPIDERS 14: BROWNS 5. waland, Ci. July 3.—The Clevefand foun returned home today and easfig defeated the St. Louis Browns, who playd like school girls. Attendance 2,-

O'Coun or: St. Louis-Breidenstein, Kisand Murphy. Earned runs—St. 2. Pirst base on balls—Off Cuppy off Kisslaver 4; off Breidenstein : Struck out-By Cuppy 1; by Kisslager ! and leaching Huckett, McAleer Childs Dand, Parrett. Stolen bases—McKean, Telesa, Douglass, Cross, Double plays an page to T heart; Crossto Connor.Um-

PHILLIPS IN SENATORS & Philadelphia, July 3. The Phillies the eighth limiting and when the fusimis storic lengue, made his first apand a stendy and effective game. At-

dance 3,200. Score:

The Land to Date ... . 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 8 \*-12 13 Auley: Philadelphia Keener and blis-Mentes. Home rin-Thomp Stolen bases-Grown, Delchanty 2: Olean Picst on e-mrs Washington Philas blin 2 First on balls Off Prings 2 off Koener 2. Hit by pitched ball-Debleinty, Umpire-Hurst,

PIRATES S; REDS 2. Pitisburg, Pa., July 3.—The game to-day was builliant from start to finish. When Merrits came home in the second bullar has claimed that Vaughn threw the folks ag'in, ye'll git yer wish, but et han. Merritt struck the big cuicher ye come back lookin' fur fatted calf, nd was put out of the game. Attend-

Patteries: Pitisburg-Hawley and levitt, Sunder; Cincinnati-Foreman and Vaugin, Earned runs-Pittsburg 3 Unelman I. Two basehits-McPhee Forler bases Donovan, Ely, Stenzel, Forlin, Borbaner, Burke 2: McPhoe. Saing Double plays-Irwin, McPher Prock out Hawley, Hoy, Passed ball chn. Wild pitch-Foreman, Um-

Indianapolis, Ind., July 3.-Soon

Tinnarolis 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 5-14 Columbus ... 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 5 0 1—10 11 4 Batteries—Phillips and Woods; Jones Detroit, Mich., July 3 .- Score

Deiroit.... 2000000000-285 -Fineld and Twineham tour and Smink.

SUDDENLY BECAME RICH. Canadian Miner Found a Monstrous Lump of Precious Metal.

A prespecting miner returning, wear ried and disgusted, from an unsuccessful season, stumbled across a bowlder st rich in gold that in an instant he is a tograph took now so as to show nothmillionaire, says the New York Jour nol. It reads like a fairy tale, but if happens to be true.

There is satisfactory evidence of the truth of Martin Nelity's wonderful find. It was on Monday, April 27, that Neilly ways, if I have, I haven't never seen was returning to Rossland, B. C., after it."-Harper's Round Table. an unsuccessful prospecting trivain the

Salmon river district. He had reached the Columbia river at a point six mice north of Trail Lending, B. C., at about noon, and, selecting a site on the bank of the stream, at the foot of Lookout mountain, sat down to eat his dinner, As he munched his humble food he neticed a huge bowlder, half buried in the sand, in a dry portion of the river

bed, not far from where he sat.

When he had finished his meal he walked over to the bowlder, examining it in a casual manner, and then, as his Day at Bome by Accepting a Game experienced eye detected signs of the precious metal for which he had vainly sought for months, he attacked the other grain markets. September opengreat gray mass with his pick, working ed practically unchanged at 15% cents, with feverish energy. He almost and held at about that figure. swooned when a fragment of rock came away, showing distinctly the traces of

gold and copper.
"I am rich," he shouted. Then he from a dozen places on the bowlder.

September fard opened unchanged at \$4.00, declining to \$3.96. staked out his claim, hurried into Rossland, arriving late in the afternoon, and recorded the claim. The next day he had his specimens assayed by different experts, who found that the ore ran in value all the way from four to fifty.

Sion Merchant, rooms 10 and 12, over Kaneight dollars to the ton.

When he told of his great fortun there was a wild rush to the place. surveyor accompanied Neilly to his bonanza, and, after making measure ments, declared that the bowlde weighed approximately 20,000 tons, and that, in round numbers, it will prove to be worth \$1,000,000.

### FOLDING KITES. A Novelty from France That Closes Like

van 2. Hit by pitcher—By Suilivan, Jen-plans. Umpire—Emaile. Attendance kite commonly known as the bow kite. BRIDECROOMS 8; BEANEATERS 7. It has a single upright stick, which is Brooklyn, N. Y., July 3.-Three singles | 30 inches in length. The bow is formed brooklyn, N. Y., July 2.—Three singles of two light steeps. The bow is formed and were neglected. There has been a berson and Saindle, won the exciting side of the stick, which are raised into form as the ribe.

63.40 but feeders were neglected. place and bowed into form, as the riba Butchers cattle were active and steady of an umbrella are raised; there are but canners stuff was duli and calves braces running from the ribs to a metal were largely 25 cents lower.

band which slides on the stick, like the Hogs—With a good demand the per R H E band which slides on the stick, like the sliding ferrule on the handle of an unballation ... 1 2 2 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 - 8 16 3 brella; when the bow is raised and in brella; when the bow is raised and in brella; when the bow is raised and in place it is held there by turning a little and place it is held there by turning a little and place it is held there by turning a little and place it is held there by turning a little and place it is held there by turning a little and place it is held there by turning a little and place and place are targety at \$3.00g3.10 for heavy packing and at \$3.15g3.30 for medium lots.

Coveland. ... 0 5 1 0 1 3 4 1 \*-44 12 0 the bunches of paper are sometimes at St. Louis ..... 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 -5 9 5 tached to string kite tails; at the end Cleveland-Cuppy and there is a little bag in which may be Stead. No. 2 hard, 47 cents; No. 3, 40@ Roman lamps formed of clay, metal,

# The Boy Knew What to Expect If Ift

Returned The boy was starting out in the world to make a living, and possibly a name for himself. His father had given him ome money and a great deal of advice He had a situation in prospect, and as he had never taken kindly to farm work, it looked like a good opportunity for him, says the Detroit Free Press.

"Thur's one thing I wanter say ter ve." the old man said as he banded the youngster his luggage out of the spring wagon at the station, "an' I want yer to understan' that I say it in all kindness. Ye're goin' away from home weth purty good prospecks."

"An' at the same time ye're goin' ter move inter the neighborhood o' the wicked whur yer foot's liable ter slip any minute. "Yes, dad,"

"Wall, what I wanter say is jes' thist Home's goin' ter stay right here whur ye kin allus turn to it. But times her been mighty hard lately an' this farm never wan't no great shakes no how,"

"So ye might ez well understan' the! ef ye come back 'cause ye wanter set ye're powerful likely ter get disay-

It was a London diamond broker and he was trying to get into the social 58% asked; September 53% asked. swim. At last he received cards for a certain imposing function, but, unfor-tunately, about the same time was Outs-No. 2 cash 15%; July 15% asked tunately, about the same time, was forced to assume the leading role in an Cattle—Receipts 2,000; market steady unsavory police court case. "You ave to strong. Native shipping steers \$.40 done it," exclaimed his friends. "You 54.20; dressed beef grades. \$2.2094.15; vill get a leedle note to say der dance cows and helfers, \$2.00@1.50; stockers has been postponed, and you vill not be and feeders, \$2.00@3.60; Texas steers, told when der day is!" "Nod so," exclaimed the Jew; "I have der invitation higher. stamped. It is now a contract."

Westminster Hall.

Westminster hall has been closed to the public, except when under surveil- \$4.00@8.50; new \$7.50. Timothy \$6.00@12 lance, since the dynamite explosions Il years ago. The St. James Gazette dairy S@11c. suggests that it is time to take away policemen and to let visitors enter

The first stret railroad was laid in New York in 1832, between the city hall and Fourteenth street.

"My pa says you can have your pho-

ing but your skeleton," said Hob. "What's a skeleton?" asked Jack. "I don't know exactly," said Bob, "but everybody has one."

"I haven't," returned Jack. "Least-

## TRADING IS QUIET

HOLIDAY ATMOSPHERE PREVAILS ON THE BOARD OF TRADE.

ari Crop Report With a 74 Per Cent Condition is Early in Evidence-Fear of Rain in the Northwest Neutralized by Longs Realizing-Corn Quiet and Steady Oats Neglected-Provisions Firmed by Steady Livestock Market But Ease Off Later-Grain Markets at Other Com-

Chicago, July 3.-The effect of the Missouri crop report, giving a condition of .74 was shown at the opening today. The price for September wheat opened %6% cent higher, at 56%@57 cents. The bullish feeling was helped some by the fear of rain in the northwest, but considerable realizing by the longs was indulged in, and September dropped back to 5644@56% cents. Trading was quiet and of a holiday character Corn was quiet and steady. Opening prices for September were unchanged at 27% cents, and practically no fluctua-

tions were made. Oats were neglected, but steady with

Provisions were steadler by the firm feeling of the live stock market, but eased off some later. September pork pened 2% cents higher, at \$7.12%, and declined to \$70714 bid.

September ribs opened at \$3.80 There will be no market at the stock

yards July 4. CHICAGO MARKETS

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Clos.
Wheat Cash Sept Dec	56% 88	50% 50	50% 58%	643 660 884
Corn Cash— Sept Oats Cash.—	2756	275%	27%	275
Sept	10%	19%	3534	365
Cash Sept Lard Cash-	7 12	7.12		6.65
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Cash	re was bout the for most live ste	a poor e same et kind ers so the sa	deman as yest s. Co ld at les bei	d an terda mmo \$3.400 ng s

metal holder which projects slightly on either side of the stick and which holds the two parts of the bow in line.

The kite is covered with light musting through 53 extra fine 154 pound sheep.

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OATS-Weak, No. 2 mixed 15@15% ents; No. 2 white 17@17% cents, RYE-Weak, No. 2, 25 cents.

TIMOTHY-Choice\$8,00078,50; other grades \$5.00@7.00; proirie choice \$5.00@ 5.50; others \$2.00@4.00. BUTTER-WEAK. Creamery, 12613

cents; dairy 106/12 cents. EGGS-Lower. Strictly fresh, 61 CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 1,700; markt steady. Texas steers \$2.10 63.60; Texas cows \$2.2062.70; beef steers \$3.2564.40; native cows \$1.7562.40; stockers and feeders \$2.5063.55; bulls

HOGS-Receipts, 6,000; shipments 2 000; market strong to 5 cents higher early; closed weak. Bulk of sales \$3.0 63.15; heavies \$2.5063.05; packers \$2.95 63.30; mixed \$3.9063.30; lights \$3.156 0; Yorkers \$3.20@3.30; pigs \$2.75@3.30 SHEEP—Receipts 1,000; shipments 900; market strong. Lambs \$3.55@5.00

mutons \$2,00@3.75. No live stock market tomorrow. Sales today. Texas steers 22 head, 1.701 pounds, \$3.60; Texas cows 18 head, 1,062 pounds, \$2.70; beef steers 28 head 1,496 pounds, \$4.40; native cows, 19 head, 1,062 pounds, \$3.40; stockers and feeders, 21 head, 611 pounds, \$3.35; bulls, 4 head, 1,406 pounds \$2.60.

### ST. LOUIS MARKETS

St. Louis, July 2.—Receipts—Flour 2,000; wheat 8,000; corn 23,000; cats 36,000 Shipments-Flous 4,000; wheat 8,000;

Flour-Quiet, unchanged. Wheat-Spot lower; No. 2 red cash levator, 524; track 54654% new; 566 57 old: No. 2 hard 52; July 52%; Augus Corn-No. 2 cash 24%; July 24% asked

Hogs-Receipts 6.00; market 5 cents higher. Light, \$3,3060.50; mixed, \$3,10 to Somerset house taken to get it 62.40; heavy, \$1.2063.45.
stamped. It is now a contract."

Sheep—Receipts, 1.600; market steady Good natives, \$3.25@2.60, Texans \$1.00@ Hay-Choice grades firm; prairie old

> Butter-Steady; creamery 128160; Eggs-Dull, 64c. Pork-Lower; standard mess jobbing \$6.75@7.00; fard lower; prime steam \$1.65

> Bacon-Boxed shoulders \$4.25; longs \$4.12%; ribs and shorts \$4.37%; dry salt means boxed shoulders and longs \$2.7%, ribs \$2.87%; shorts \$4.60.

Wool-Unchanged. Cotton-Dull: middling 6 15-16. cipts 35; shipments 377; stock 28,196. NEW OBLEANS MARKETS.

New Orleans, July 3-Cotton-Holiday Receipts 12; exports to Great Britain 648; to continent 400; constwise 445; stock 613,162.

"No," said Mr Wickwire, "I haven't tried to get funny around the house since I told the hired girl to boll the ice-and she did."-Indianapolis Journal.

### WIT AND WISDOM.

ft. Have you never seen her?"-Har-

-Mrs. Hichurch-"That was an excellent sermon the rector gave us this morning, wasn't it?" Mr. Hichurch-"Yes, I wonder whose it was."—You

kers Statesman. -"Dah am er good many folks," said Uncle Eben, " dat scens ter t'ink dat when dey's made er good resolution dey's done tuhned out er day's wuhk.' -Washington Star.

-She-"This novelist writes of his heroine as a tall girl with becoming blonde hair." He-"I suppose he means by that that she was having it bleached." -Cincinnati Enquirer. -"How large were the diamonds?" asked the press agent, pausing in the

written of the account for publication. "About as large as chestnuts," conessed the actress, unwittingly.-Indianapolis Journal.

-"Do you use condensed milk." asked the neighbor of Mrs. Eastelde. "Yes," she replied. "I think the milk. don't see how on earth he could get so much water in it."—Buffalo Times.

-Violet-"Mr. Fiddleback has asked me to go to the theater with him to-morrow night." Daisy — "That's strange. He has asked me also." Violet-"Yes. I told him I wouldn't go without a chaperon."-N. Y. Herald.

-Lakeside-"What has become of that fresh office kid of yours?" Wabash-"O, he was too fiy entirely. Why, do you know, he worked me regularly every three days for more than a month by getting off to go to the ball games on the plea that he wanted to go to his mother's wedding?"-Cincinnati

-An Unwelcome Welcome.- "Where shall you stop-at the Baldorf?" hope so. I'm afraid, however, that Parker will hear I'm in town, and insist upon my putting up with him."
"Don't you like Parker?" "Yes, very
much; but he has three daughters, and I don't know if I can afford it."—Hare of a point after an early decline of 1

SOMETHING ABOUT LAMPS.

The Story of the Accidental Discovery of

the Argand Chimney. To the Egyptians have been given the bonor of inventing the lamp, but it seems more than probable that they received it from the older civilization of India. The lamps originally used by the Hebrews, the Egyptians and the Greeks were simple flat vessels with a small handle at one end, and at the side a little projection with a hole forming a nozzle. In the back was a larger opening, into which the oil was poured. The oil used was generally vegetable, but according to Pliny it was sometimes

peii and Herculaneum. Some lamps were hung with chains to bronze candelabra; some were supported by beau-

In 1874 Armi Argand, a Swiss residing in London, made an entire revolution in artificial light by inventing a burner with a circular wick, the flame being thus supplied with an inner and an outer current of air. To Argand we also owe the invention of the common glass lamp chimney. He was very desirous of increasing the light given out by the lamp that he had invented, and to that end had made many experiments. but all to no purpose.

One night as he sat at his work table thinking he noticed an oil flask lying near, off which the bottom had been broken, leaving a long-necked, funnelshaped tube. He careless!r picked this up and "almost without thought" placed it over the flame of his lamp. The result astonished and delighted him, for the flame became a brilliant white light. Argand made practical use of the hint thus given him by devising the lamp chimney .- Philadelphia

An Ancient Bit of Symbolism.

Among the many curious ceremonies of the coronation is the salutation by the czar of the tombs of his ancestors in the Archangel cathedral. learned in these matters consider the custom to be a relic of a ceremony which took place in the coronation of the Eyzantine empire, which formed the basis upon which the order of the Russian coronation ceremonies is founded. The ancient Byzantine emperers were presented with clippings of marble, and with rich gold-embroidered cloths containing a few human bones. This was later on simplified to the presentation of gold cloth containing earth, the object in both cases, as in a Roman triumph and the passage of a mummy through an Egyptian banqueting hall, being to remind the exar that, even at that moment of his life when he attains the summit of this world's glory he is yet but mortal.-London Standard.

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# IT CLOSES LOSING

—She—They say he married Miss Wrinkles for her money. Has she got much?" He—"She must have lots of \$700K Market DEPRESSED BY LATE REALIZING.

> Prices Move Irregularly But With an Up ward Trend-Buying for the Long Ac count in View of the Shipment of Se curities and Non-Engagement of Gold-Declines to Close On-Americans in the London Market-Week's Review of the Stock Market-Bank Statement.

New York, July 3.-The stock market

today displayed considerable shrinkage in volume of business due to the early absence of many operators taking advantage of the holidays. The movement of prices was irregular, but with an upward trend, which was shaped to an extent by covering purchases and buying for long account under the favora ble conditions of the non-engagement of gold and the extensive shipments of America securities to be made to London tomorrow. International banking houses say the full extent of the ferman must condense it. If he didn't, I eign buying within the past few days cannot be measured by the amount forwarded tomorrow, as in some instances the stock will remain here. The ship-ments are conservatively esimated at 35,000 shares and include chelfly St. Paul, Louisville and Nashville Atchison. The purchases were almost wholly of stocks, aside from a few Alch-ison bonds, and are, as noted in this dispatch, for the account of a London pool. It has been contended that the buying has not been reflected to a noteworthy extent on the exchange market but on the other hand the point is made that for the purpose of opera-tions exchange might have risen sharply, as London had previously been a heavy seller of our stocks and bonds. The initial prices were mainly a frac-tion below the closing figures of yes-terday and in the first fifteen minutes "I of business further declines were gen hat enally scored, extending to 1% per cent in Chicago Gas. The pressure against the market abated after a space and a firmer tone became prevalent, substan-tial recoveries being noted in many instances. Manhattan figured for a rall per cent and sugar made an equal recovery. The depression at the outset was chiefly ascribed to realizations. The offerings were well absorbed, how-ever, although foreign houses appeared to be substantially without orders. The sustaining influence was the closing of of short contracts. The announcement by the principal gold exporting houses that no shipments would be made also had a stimulating effect. The trading was only on a moderate scale, but in

place it is held there by turning a little with an all medium at all there by turning a little with a single state of the sing dation. There will be issued by the loan for four millions, bearing 5

ent interest. The price of issue will be 95% per cent. The Paris market opened steady and

The Berlin market was weaker New York, July 1.-Money on call easy at 21% per cent; last loan 2 per cent, closed 11% 22 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 464% per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.88@4.88% for deposted rates \$4.88@4.89. Commercial bills \$4.86%@4.86% Bar silver 68% cents; silver certificates 68%@69 per Ber silver

balances \$2,528,586. New York, July 3.-Clearings \$133,-874,529; balances \$10,651,492.

998,882; balances \$1,835,921. St. Louis, Mo., July 3.—Clearings \$3, \$41,323; balances \$379,345. Money 663 per cent. New York exchange par bid 25 cents premium asked. RVIEW OF THE WEEK.

New York, July 2.-Bradstreet's reiew of the stock market tomorrow will say: Decidedty bearish tendencies as-serted themselves in the New York stock market this week. Certain days age in values than has been witnessed some months past, accompanied by that secure it. The rest was simple, both liquidation on a large scale and by pressure upon prices from operators for the short account. A part of the sales of the stocks where the margins had not been exhausted or holders became anxious as to the outcome, the purchasers had little work in this weeks trade. Activity, with such exceptions, was mainly professional, although a very noticeable feature of the situation was the heavy and aggressive buying on declines by the foreigners. This, indeed, has been one of the most remarkable incidents of the week. Cable reports describe Americans as being the matoactive department of the London market and state, morrover, that at the declines a very considerable demand for them has made its appearance in that quarter. At the same time, so far as can be learned, the buying question for the mass made its appearance in the premises they have been the premises they have been the premises they have been the supple of the same time, so far as can be learned, the buying question for them has made its appearance in the premises they have been the premises they have been been been as a counting and supple of the same time, so far as can be learned, the buying question for them has made its appearance in the premises they have designs on by lounging about them in the day time, and suppled with a counting machine should figure out the number of the numb In the Massam.

Brown—I wonder if the freaks are well paid?

Smith—The skeleton looks as if he was living on starvation wages.—Up to-Date.

—Two additional terms of six years each may be granted to the owner of a patent on the payment of \$25 for each patent on the payment of \$25 for each term.

—D. C. IMBODEN, Manager.

And scarcely be all by the foreign public, but is due to large bank clearings and under cover of night earry out the plane they have made.

Wall street, in the end it effected speculative sentiment and was influential in producing the sizedler tone which asserted likely in the latter part of the week at the lower level of prices. On patent on the payment of \$25 for each term.

C. IMBODEN, Manager.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

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The last place we have to record in the saloun on the corner of Broadway and First street. Here they gained entrance at the rear end by prying open a window. When the reporter for the Republican visited the plane this morning and under cover of night earry out the plane they have made.

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NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT. New York, July 1.—The New York have gotten away with, leads to the Financier says this week: Owing to the opinion that they had loweled up pretty fact that Saturday was a holiday, the freely by that time, and having plenty statement of New York banks was made of whisky for present purposes, constatement of New York banks was made at noon Friday, July 2. The principal cluded to to their renderyons and make items in the statement were the increase a night of it. It is quite evident, how of \$1.000 for each and the spaceton of ever, that they were expectably after 1 \$1.290,000 on loans. The July statements I watches and diamonds, as they that his

"Cut Down Expenses." A woman knows what a bargain really is. She knows better than a man. "BATTLE AX" is selected every time by wives who buy tobacco for their husbands. They select it because it is an honest bargain. It is the biggest in size, the

smallest in price, and the best in quality.

The 5 cent piece is almost as large as the

10 cent piece of other high grade brands.

PARKETS EXPENSES EXPENSES EXPENSES have influenced the totals to a greater | the else, save whisky enough for persona number of cases prices advanced sub-or less extent and the increase of \$2,- ul use. They evidently, ulse, knew stantially above resterday's final fig-072,200 in deposits has probably resulted where every watch and piece of jewelry. ures. In the last hour, however, real-izing sales caused a reactionary move-ment. Sugar lost a point, and the gran-favorable factor, but it reflected stock gers, Louisville and Nashville and some of the industrial properties dropped sharp fractions. The closing was heavy in tone at general fractional losses.

The total sales of stocks today were tavorable factor, but it resected stock in the grant fractions as much as anything else and the statement as a whole must be interpreted as a result of averages made earlier in the week and not as an exhibit of the bank's real conton had a conference with some of his BURTON HAS A SCHEME

BURGLARS GET IN WORK

valuable property they could easily

New York, July 2.—The week's ex-ports of specie from the port of New Yok amounted to \$234.265,852 in gold and be the first to strike his war are into of the Chartered company and guarantee it against any claims which might be made in connection with the rising in Rhodesia. It has absolutely no found in Rhodesia. It has absolutely no found in Rhodesia. It has absolutely no found in Rhodesia. The might be issued by the Gold \$9,234; silver \$27,499; dry goods \$1.

There will be issued by the 683,322; general merchandise \$5,502,866. its own platform, will wage war on gold and the east. This means the defeat of

They Go Through Arkaness City Like McKinley, possibly the death of Repub-Oklahoma City, O. T., July 1.—Burg-lars made a raid in this city last night and succeeded in securing considerable the west between the Missouri and Pabooty. A singlar circumstance is that cific. You may buy a gold plank in the places robbed were all on the same Dakota and again in Oregon, but you elde of the same street—Broadway. (a.n.'t buy the people. You can't bribe
First in order was the postuffice book the public in the wide region named store, Miss Blankey in charge. The from the coast to the Missouri, from swag secured at this place consisted of the Rio Grande to the English line, Silswag secured at this place consisted of 11450, a gold watch and a diamond ring. The watch and ring were not only intrinsically valuable, but they had a sentiment worth to the owner which rendered their loss gnore regretted. There is a window that the theiven might hav gone through, and possibly go to McKinley, that candidate hand-they did so. But they went out the back door, as the key was in it and it was partially opened. It is believed that the last person out left the key in brave. The people are against him and that the last person out left the key in brave. The people are against him and the lock, as the moving of the postoffice the gods will not fight on his side.

had created a great deal of turmoil, "For the decency of the thing count and a slip of that kind might easily have Ohlo for McKinley, albeit should the and a slip of that kind might easily have happened. One puzzling feature is that Democrate name Campbell, McKinley they took the jewelry out of the safe, the combination of which they must a moment.

"Illinois is almost certain to turn on Republicanism and rend it. Tanner,

The next place entered was George H. whom the Republicans named for go Princh's grocery stors only a few doors north of the old postoffice. They effected an eutrance by cuffing a hole through the door near the boit and lock covering the state is a-city for free covering the c r some months past, accompanied by that secure it. The rest was simple, conceds it. The state is a riot for free the liquidation on a large scale and Here they got about \$200 worth of body. Silver. McKinley can't carry country

the little fairy on the haids will whis-

His Weather Report. Theorie you is the a sunbeam, As tarpy and as free, It seems to be ber pleasure

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